



Hockey, Skiing, B. W. & F. Feature Long Sports Week-end

TROPHY AT STAKE
IN MONDAY'S TILT

MCGILL FAVOURED

Tennant, Crutchfield, Pidcock
and O'Brien Bow Out

COUPONS VALID

Win Gives Team Thompson
Trophy—Loss Forces
PlayoffMCGILL'S roaring Redmen take
on the battling University of
Toronto contingent on Monday
night in what will probably be the
wind-up of a successful hockey season
in intercollegiate competition.The Red team will be fighting for
a victory for more reasons than one.
They are now sharing the first
place berth in both the Canadian
and the International Intercollegiate
leagues with the Queen's sextette.
A win will give McGill the neces-
sary points to force them ahead of
the Kingstonian outfit and with
that, the championships of the two
leagues. The Redmen have the Tri-
colour squad at their mercy, for
the latter have completed their
schedule.

TROPHY AT STAKE.

The spoils of victory, if McGill
wins, will be more than two titles
—it will also be the handsome
Alexis Thompson Trophy, emblem-
atic of supremacy in college hockey
circles. The Redmen won the
Trophy last year when it was first
competed for, and admit quite
openly that they plan to retain it.
They have only to win or draw
Monday night to do so.The game will be interesting
from another standpoint. Assuming
a McGill victory, it will mark the
farewell appearance of four of their
stars, Paul Pidcock, Captain Dave
Tennant, Gordie Crutchfield and
Bill O'Brien.Crutchfield has been with the
Senior squad for four years. He
has developed into one of the most
valuable pivot-men in amateur hockey.
Pidcock and Tennant have
each been up at the top for three
years. Bill O'Brien played Inter-
mediate hockey for several seasons
(Continued on Page Four).R.V.C. HOCKEYISTS
PLAY CRUCIAL GAMEMeet Bishop's Tomorrow
Night at Lennoxville—
Strong LineupPLAYING their most important
game of the season against tradi-
tional rivals, the R.V. hockey
squad will take its strongest team
of the season to Lennoxville to-
morrow where the big Redette machine
clashes with the Bishop's girls to-
morrow night. The team will leave
Montreal from Windsor Station at
1.30 p.m., and the game is sched-
uled to begin at 6.45 p.m. sharp.Due to a scoreless draw here last
Saturday, everything will be at
stake tomorrow in this annual Inter-
collegiate contest. Betty Murphy
will make her first appearance of
the season for the strengthened McGill
team, and Ruth Schofield will
be back to bolster the squad.

THE LINEUP.

Victory for the McGill girls will
mean a Senior M crest which is
given as an award. The McGill
lineup will be as follows: Goal
Betty Murphy; defence, Peggy
Lamb, Jean Buchanan, Ruby Smith;
forwards, Marg. Jamieson, Betty
Gould, Margaret Hart, Eleanor
Huner, Barbara Lamb, Eileen Har-
ris, and Ruth Schofield.

U. OF T. YELL

Toronto! Toronto! Toronto Varsity!
We'll shout and fight for the Blue
and White and the honour of
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Rip-rap! Rip-rap!
Rip-rap! Rip-rap! Reel!
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SMART FORWARD

PAUL PIDCOCK, flashy right-
winger and consistent star, who
graduates this year.DENTISTS DOWN
ARTS SEXTETTEScore 3-2 Victory as Rolly
Lamb Tallies TwiceNorrish and Graves Count
for Artsmen in Close
GamePACED by Rolly Lamb, former
Senior star, who scored two
goals, the Dentistry Interfaculty
Hockey team advanced to the final
playoff with Medicine by virtue of
a 3-2 victory over Arts in a closely
contested game last evening. Spark-
plug of his team, Lamb scored the
first goal of the game, and then
tallied the winning counter with
four minutes to go.The game was close throughout
as evidenced by the score, one all
at the end of the first period, 2-2
at the end of the second. Hannigan
counted the other goal for the
Dents, while Graves and Norrish
scored for the losers. The game
reached its climax in the last min-
ute of play, when the Arts manager
withdrew his goalie and threw six
forwards in the fray.

LAMB SCORES.

Lamb put the winners in the lead
midway through the opening period
when he scored on a shot from
centre, which the Arts goalie mis-
judged. Graves and Keay, com-
bined for Arts to score the prettiest
goal of the game, and tie the score,
a few minutes later. Keay broke
away and passed to his centreman
as he reached the defence. The
Arts manager raced in, faked Dinn-
ing out of place, and shot a hard
drive into the corner.

WINNING GOAL.

Bill Norrish put the Artsmen in
the lead in the second canto when
he caught the corner with a hard
drive from outside the defence. A
lapse by the Artsmen allowed the
Dentists to tie the score. The latter
caught their opponents with four
men up the ice, and a three man
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minute to go, Arts withdrew their
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PLAYS WESTERN
HERE TONIGHTSquad Improved Since Queen's
Game

SECONDS MEET AGGIES

Intermediate Game Takes
Place Before Senior
ContestALTHOUGH out of the run-
ning for the Intercollegiate
Basketball championship,
McGill's Senior team will take
on the undefeated Western
Mustangs at the Montreal High
School gym Saturday night.
They have lost their four starts
in the league, but of late the team
seems to have justified the promise
they showed earlier in the year.
The powerful Intermediates meet
the Aggies in the curtain-raiser.Since the Queen's game in King-
ston, when they went down to a
bad defeat, they have improved a
hundred per cent, having beaten
Dominion-Douglas and losing a
very close encounter to the Grads.
If the team continues its present
pace, they will make a good game
of it and certainly the Mustangs
will not repeat their 49-21 rout that
they gave the Redmen in London.

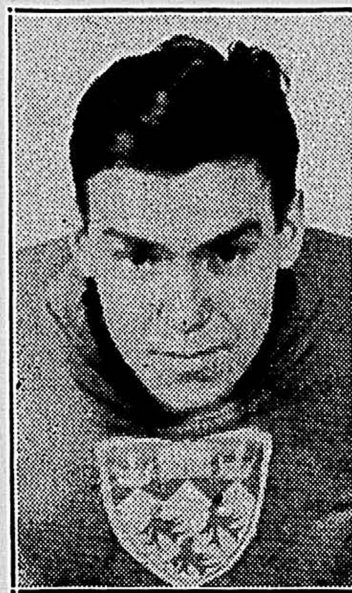
TEAM HITS STRIDE.

The whole Red team has finally
hit its stride and is functioning as
it should. Neville Wykes, who at
the beginning of the season was
one of the leading scorers on the
squad, has once again found the
basket while the same can be said
of Johnny Shipley, Frank Gian-
nasso and the rest of the team. Also
the defence, in the last couple of
exhibition games, has been a lot
more cohesive than at any time
previous.The Western team is reputed to
be the strongest aggregation in the
loop mainly through the efforts of
Jim Farmer and Al Hurley. These
two stars have been the spearheads
of the Mustang attack and have,
between them, scored a good half
of their teams baskets. With the
exception of these men, the West-
ern team shapes up as being a
very mediocre bunch of cagers and
it will be Farmer and Hurley who
will be watched closely tomorrow
night.This game will be the next to
last game in the League for Coach
Van Wagner's squad, the other to
take place against the Galloping
Gael from Queen's on March 5,
also here in Montreal. If they take
these two tests, they will in some
way justify their showing thus far
and although they are definitely
out of the championship picture,
they can be counted on to make a
good showing, no matter what the
result.Bill Norrish put the Artsmen in
the lead in the second canto when
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CAPTAIN THIS YEAR

DAVE TENNANT, who has
guarded McGill's nets for three
years, graduating this year.

CAPTAIN LAST YEAR

GORDIE CRUTCHFIELD, spark-
plug of many McGill teams, who
graduates this year.B.W. & F. SQUAD AIMS
FOR COLLEGIATE TITLEUNDER the guidance of coaches Bert Light and Frank
Saxon, the McGill B.W. & F. team left town this morning at
9:15, for Kingston where they participate in the annual assault
at arms. Toronto will be the defending champions, after last
year's clean sweep, with O.A.C., Queen's and McGill out to
cop the honours of the two-day events which start this after-
noon. Prepared for strong competition, the Red team will
present a well-balanced aggregation of boxers and wrestlers in
an attempt to bring back the title they won two years ago.
The fencers will be competing for a separate title this year,
and consequently the winner's point will not count in the aggregate
for the B.W. & F. championships.BOXERS PRESENT
FORMIDABLE TEAMTHE boxers will present one of
the strongest squads that has
represented McGill in recent years,
and bids fair to take more than a
few titles. Headed by Bazerman,
intercollegiate champion at 118
pounds, the team includes several
potential point-winners in the
persons of Jack Ross, Bob Brown,
George Muttelbury and Aime
Schuster.Only three men have previously
engaged in intercollegiate competi-
tion, Schuster, Jack Ross and Baz.
The remainder of the squad will
undergo their first baptism of fire,
but can be counted on to give a
good account of themselves.

SMOLKIN DEFENDS TITLE.

Wilson Lee, game Chinese boxer,
will be giving away nine pounds
when he represents the Redmen in
the 125-pound class. In this division
he will meet strong competition in
the person of hard-hitting Sam
Smolkin of Queen's, intercollegiate
champion for the past three years.
Smolkin is the only defending
champion for the Gaels.In the 135 class, Aime Schuster
will uphold the honour of the Mc-
Gill squad, with Jim Leslie in the
145 division. Pete Stanley will par-
ticipate in the 155-pound class, hav-
ing defeated Cowles in a deciding
match this week. Cowles original-
(Continued on Page Three)WRESTLERS STRONG;
FENCERS FAVORITESTHE wrestling team prospects im-
proved greatly in the last few
weeks, with some of the old-timers
turning out. They should make up
in experience what they lack in
condition. Much hinges on a few
wrestling titles, and if they can
prevent a clean sweep such as Tor-
onto made last year, taking seven
crowns, the boxers should add suf-
ficient points to return with the
B.W. & F. championship.Three of last year's men will
again shoulder the Red colours, in
the persons of John Pearson, Scott
and Jim Eastman. Eastman is the
sole representative from Macdonald,
fighting at 125. Scott will take part
in the heavyweight division, with
Pearson at 135.

JOHNSON AT 155.

Irving Lapin and Wilbert Saun-
ders are entered in the 118 and 145
classes respectively, and Arny John-
son, an old hand at the game, will
stake his all at the 155 weight.
Robinson and Begor are scheduled
for the 165 and light-heavy.The fencers will present a strong
aggregation and are favorites to re-
tain the title that was awarded
them this winter, after Varsity had
originally been judged the winners.
Irwin Smith, a member of last
year's squad, will lead his cohorts
into the fray, consisting of Doug
(Continued on Page Three)SWIMMERS SET
FOR BIG MEET
IN QUEEN CITYChances for Win Good; Munroe
Bourne Team's Greatest Loss

McNAB DIVING HOPE

Team Out to Avenge Last
Year's Loss and to Re-
gain TrophyMcGill swimmers journey to Tor-
onto today to try to regain the title
which they lost last year to the lads
from Varsity. This would not ap-
pear to be a Herculean task, for
Toronto lost several of their key
men at last Spring's graduation.
However, to counterbalance this,
McGill will be without the services
of Munroe Bourne, practically a
whole team unto himself.Chief among the Toronto losses is
Main, who accounted for the 440
free style. Another man of first-
calibre listed among the missing is
C. A. McCarty, who was much too
close a second in the 100 yards
backstroke.

TORONTO STILL STRONG.

However, "two thorns in the Red
team's side" are back in the per-
sons of Jennings and Murphy, who
copped the 100 free style and the
200 breast stroke, respectively. For
McGill, probably the most certain
win is the diving, because McNab
in his showings so far this season
has displayed style that is even
better than that of "Jeems" Mills,
who took the event last year for
the Reds.Concerning McGill's other hopes
there is, as usual, at the local Col-
lege, a Bourne mixed up in it. This
time it is Pete, the youngest and
by no means the least illustrious of
that famous family of swimmers.
He is entered in three events: the
50, the 100 and the 400 yards free
style events. Of these, probably his
best showing will be in the 440 and
the chances are very slim that he
will not place first in this.

TURNBULL CAPTAIN.

In the 100 yards backstroke, Cap-
tain Rupert Turnbull seems the
most likely winner, unless Toronto
has developed any dark horses.
Last year Rupert placed third to
two Torontonians, both of whom
have graduated.

MCGILL ENTRIES.

300 medley relay: D. Woodbury,
J. Rabinovitch, J. Powell, I. Shrag-
ovitch, L. Lindsay.
Diving: D. McNab.
50 free style: A. Bourne, R. Turn-
bull, J. Powell.
440 free style: A. Bourne, V.
Sadovsky.
100 back: R. Turnbull, I. Shrag-
ovitch, D. Woodbury.
100 free style: A. Bourne, R. Turn-
bull, J. Powell.
200 breast: J. Rabinovitch, L.
Lindsay.
Free style relay: D. Woodbury,
H. MacGuire, A. Cameron, J. Pow-
ell, V. Sadovsky, I. Shragovitch.RED SKIERS SEEK
DOMINION TITLES

EXPERT SKIER

JIM HOUGHTON, former captain
of ski team and perennial star,
who graduates this year.SKIERS CONFER
THIS WEEK-ENDLac Guindon Is Site of S.C.M.
Sports ConferenceDr. Howes, Neil Morrison
Lead Discussion on "Free-
dom and Security"WITH weather conditions near
Shawbridge at their very best,
thirty-five students have already re-
gistered at Stratcona Hall to attend
the S.C.M. week-end ski-confer-
ence to be held at Lac Guindon from
Saturday to Monday during the re-
gister and the party may be extend-
ed to include as many as forty-five
or fifty.Most of the week-end is to be
devoted to skiing, since Lac Guin-
don is situated in a position suit-
able both for experts and golfers.
Shawbridge is but two miles away
down-hill, while Hall 70 and other
equally well-known sports places
are just as close at hand.

LEAVE SATURDAY MORNING.

The party will assemble at Park
Avenue Station to catch the 9.15
train to Shawbridge, and ski the
two miles from there to the lake.
Other sports which may be indul-
ged in besides skiing are skating
and hockey (on the lake); and hik-
ing for those who get tired of
skiing.The complete programme for the
week-end is as follows: Saturday
afternoon, skiing; Saturday evening,
talk by Neil Morrison to introduce
topic of discussion; talk by Dr.
Fred Howes, followed by discussion;
9 p.m., singing, dancing, and play-
reading. Sunday morning: short
worship service, led by Ivor Wil-
liams; talk by Dr. Howes, followed
by discussion; Sunday afternoon,
skiing; Sunday evening, final dis-
cussion led by Dr. Howes; recrea-
tion. Monday morning, skiing;
Monday afternoon, skiing; 6.05,
leave Shawbridge, arriving in Mont-
real about 8 p.m.

FREEDOM AND SECURITY.

The topic of discussion to be in-
troduced by Neil Morrison on Sat-
urday will be the activities of
students the world over, and their
growing interest in world affairs,
under Dr. Howes, the discussion will
develop into the broader subject:
"Freedom and Security," with spe-
cial stress on the part played by
students in securing these ends.The price of the week-end, from
Saturday to Monday, is \$5.25, in-
cluding specially reduced train fare
and accommodation at Madame
Hebert's "Laurentide Home," but
for those who wish to leave Sun-
day evening, the cost will be \$3.75.
The train leaves Park Avenue Sta-
tion on Saturday morning at 9.15
a.m., while the time for departure
from Shawbridge on Sunday even-
ing is 6.25, 6.54, or 9.27. On Mon-
day night the train leaves at 6.05
p.m.

MEET AT OTTAWA

Moore, Johannsen and Hough-
ton Carry McGill Colors

THIS WEEK-END

Many International Stars
Entered—Keen Competi-
tion ExpectedMCGILL skiers keep active
this week-end despite the
fact that intercollegiate team
competition for the year is over.
Fred Moore, Jim Houghton and
Bob Johannsen journey up to
Ottawa where the Dominion
championships take place on
Saturday and the day after. The
best of Canada's skiers, many of the
foremost in the United States and
the outstanding Bavarian skiers will
also take part.Coeds and male students alike
will be trekking north in large
numbers to indulge in the long
week-end of winter sports, but in-
terest in competitions centres
around Camp Borden, twelve miles
up the Gatineau from Ottawa.

MANY ENTRANTS

Harry Pangman and Jack Hough-
ton lead a contingent from the Red
Birds and many
more Montreal
skiers are enter-
ed, including
Jimmy Riddell
and Percy
"Punch" Bott.
Norman Knight
of Banff and
and Peter Vajda
of the Swiss
University Ski
Club passed
through Montreal last night on their
way to Ottawa. A strong Dart-
mouth band comes north, including
Ed. Meservey and Woods. There is
also a possibility that Dave Brad-
ley, Dartmouth captain, and Howie
Chivers, last year's Dominion cham-
pion at Banff, will also represent
the Indians.The Bavarians, who competed
against McGill at the Dartmouth
Carnival, are entered as well, while
Karl Baadsvick, of Peterboro, one
of Canada's best all-round skiers,
enters all four events. Gord Dale,
Conrad Delisle and Jacques Leclerc
are journeying up from Quebec.Bob Johannsen, McGill's out-
standing skier, will be entered in
all four events. Jim Houghton and
Fred Moore are both scheduled to
compete in the downhill and slalom
events.

SUSPENSION.

C. G. Gale, Comm. 3.
H. S. Robinson, B. Sc. 3.The Intermediate Hockey squad
will practice at the Forum Tuesday,
March 1st, from 1-2.The team picture will be taken
at the Forum at the same time as
the game with U. of M. on Wednes-
day, 1-2.WOMEN'S UNION OF
MCGILL UNIVERSITYThe Principal and Mrs. Lewis
Douglas are paying their first visit
to the Royal Victoria College on
Tuesday, March 1st, at 5 p.m. when
the Principal will open the new
Common Room.The College invites all members
of the Women's Union to tea that
day to welcome the Principal and
Mrs. Douglas.

SHORT RECESS.

Lectures will be cancelled from
Saturday, 26th February to Monday,
28th February (inclusive) for the
Short Recess.Lectures will NOT be cancelled
on Ash Wednesday, 2nd March.
T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Western Tops Queen's

Western University's basketball
squad defeated Queen's last night
by 41-25 at Kingston, while on its
way east to meet McGill.

WHO'S WHO FOR THE HOCKEY TEAMS

TORONTO

Bing Caswell, goalie with Toronto
for the last two years. Is 22.
Comes from Midland, Ont., and is
in third year.
Bruce Charles, defence, last year's
captain. In his final year in Medi-
cine. Is a hard hitting defence-
man and fast on the offense. His
sixth season with the team. He is
24, and a resident of Toronto.
Ernie Rey, A close checking rug-
ged defence man. Has been with
the team five years and is in his
final year in Dent. He is 24 and
one of the leading scorers despite
his position.
Charlie Driscoll, defence. Was
with the team last year. A game
and very effective player. He hails
from Arthur, Ont., and is 23.
Cam MacLachlan, A newcomer
from last year's juniors. He is in
second year, and is 20.
Dick Craig, Left wing. Up from
the junior team. Is very fast and
a good playmaker. He is 20. Hails
from Paisley, Ont.
Lloyd MacLachlan, Centre of
the first line. Was with the team
last year. He is in third year. Is
22, and came from Ottawa.
Art Fremes, Right wing. A smart
stickhandler. His first year on the
team. He is in third year and lives
in Toronto.
Bill Morrison, Centre of second
line. Also with the team last year.
He is the fastest man on the team
and a very quick thinker. Comes
from North Bay, and is 21.
Art Boddington, Left wing. Is 20
and a product of last year's juniors.
Particularly effective around the
nets and very aggressive.
Tony Cassels, A right wing up
from the Toronto juniors. Has an
extra hard backhand shot. He is 20
and a resident of Toronto.
Ace Bailey, Coach. First saw am-
ateur service with St. Mary's juniors
and Peterborough Seniors. In 1927
he joined the Toronto Maple Leafs
and was with them till 1935 when
an unfortunate accident in Boston
forced him to hang up his skates.
This is his second year as Toronto
coach.

MCGILL

Dave Tennant, Goaler and cap-
tain of the team. Graduates this
year in Eng., after playing in the
nets for three seasons. Hails from
Montreal West. Is 22 and weighs
165.
Cam Dickson, Defence. His first
year as a defence player, but his
fourth year with the team. Cam is
in Med. II and is 21 and weighs 172.
Has been the backbone of the de-
fence this year.
Tim Dunn, Defence. Out of ac-
tion for the rest of the season. A
graduate from last year's juniors.
Tim is the most improved player on
the team and one of the better de-
fence men in the city.
Jim Palmer, Defence. Another
newcomer to the team, also out for
the rest of the season. Hails from
the Maritimes. Is 20 and weighs 171.
Andy Anton, Defence. Came up
from last year's intermediates and
has improved a great deal since
the fall. Andy lives in Montreal. Is
21 and tips the beam at 195, and is
in Comm. III.
Ken Brands, Defence. Brought
up from the intermediates a few
weeks ago. Is in Eng. III and a
newcomer to the university.
Gordie Crutchfield, Centre on
the first line. Is graduating this
year in Dentistry. Gordie is 24,
and weighs 148 and has played with
the team for four years. He is
considered to be one of the best
playmakers in Senior City hockey.
Comes from Shawinigan Falls.
Paul Pidcock, A right winger
from Winnipeg. Playing with the
team for his third and last year. In
Eng. IV. Paul is 22 and weighs 146
and the smartest stickhandler in
intercollegiate hockey; possibly in
the city league, too.
Russ McConnell, Another out-
standing hockeyist pointing to-
wards a pro career. Russ is in
Comm. III. Is 19 and weighs 155. A
graduate of Westmont High. He
is the leading scorer on the team.
Howie Walker, Left wing on the
second line. A resident of Outre-
mont. Howie is a rugged, individual
player. Can also take a turn on the
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To Subsidize or Not to Subsidize

Development of college athletics in the past few years has brought college undergraduates and alumni face to face with the much-discussed problem of the subsidization of athletes. The problem is particularly acute here in Canada where athletic scholarships go "unrecognized", and where only the occasional "Small Town College" stretches the point a little in order to place this branch of activities on a plane with those of larger institutions.

Subsidization is the accepted code in American college circles where a subsidized football team is considered strictly amateur, and brings temporary glory to the campus, joy to the graduates, and money to the university coffers. And therein lies the tale. American visitors to this university have expressed wide-eyed astonishment when casually told that the importation of athletes is just "not done", and they ask in awed voices how we manage to finance intramural athletics, and how we manage to produce varsity football and hockey teams from "genuine students".

Canadian students should be thankful that this element has not crept into our college athletics; their attitude has, generally speaking, been definitely anti, and they should continue to show that same spirit as time passes. Any system which sanctions the wholesale importation of athletes lowers the educational standards of any university. It deprives boys who have come to college primarily for an education of the opportunity of carrying the colours of their Alma Mater into Inter-varsity competition. Its effect in building up a name for a university is probably not nearly so effective as the encouragement and development of the students themselves,—as with our own hockey team. It is even doubtful to localise the question, if in Canada the added financial aid to a college would justify the additional outlay and expense. And finally it would definitely deprive our universities of that Alumni element which once played for the good ol' colours, and would go any length to see posterity repeat. Johns Hopkins University has taken the lead in the States for the abolishment of the system, by fielding a strictly "amateur" football team.

All in all, the means doesn't seem to justify the end. Our universities must continue to stand as institutions for the advancement of learning, and not as football factories. The issue really lies with the students themselves; their attitude can make or break the whole matter, and here they must surely see that the same view is the one which has kept McGill's sports "clean" and has given the university international recognition. A healthy body is the complement of a healthy mind, but let us leave our college athletic laurels resting on our students—as in the past.

In Defence of Women In Sports

It is a well-known fact that it is the right and privilege of people to take part in

sports—and women should be included under this assertion. Besides being beneficial to the physical condition of the individual, active participation in sports is also necessary for the development of one's intelligence.

Since the days of the early Greeks the male of the species has assumed an important role in this means of developing the mind and body. But we must not forget that there is a place for women under this category. It is true that women are not as well fitted physically for the participation in certain sports but this should not exclude them from taking an active part in those events in which they equal and, in many cases, even better the standards set by men. No better proof of this is found than the performances of Helen Stephens and Babe Didrickson, the Edmonton Grads Basketball team and other lady athletes of note.

Those who assert that feminine appeal and physical beauty are impaired by such participation are narrow minded and bigoted. They have only to look at our own girls' basketball, hockey and ski teams. The members of these teams offer the best refutation we can give you.

The chief complaint against women taking part in various athletic contests seems to be the ridiculous appearance which we grant you some of them make. But we maintain that the girl who really can play tennis and the like has more grace than the one who does not indulge in sport of any kind. Others assert that the rigid training rules of some sports are a detriment to their physical health and beauty. To refute this we may name Sonja Henie who keeps to strict training rules yet passes even Hollywood's beauty standards.

Therefore we can only say to those who object to woman's place in sports—the less said the better.

Military Matters

THE HILL 70 MILITARY SKI TROPHY.

(From an article by Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., O.C., McGill C.O.T.C., in the "Canada Ski Year Book, 1937.")

The "Hill 70 Military Ski Trophy" is a handsome silver cup presented by Capt. W. B. Converse to be competed for annually by ski teams from the various Militia units of the Montreal Garrison.

Arrangements for the competition have been delegated to the McGill C.O.T.C., who introduced a Military Ski Squadron to the Laurentians.

Unlike Militia units who carry out their training in the summer and have opportunity for tactical field exercises, the C.O.T.C. training season must correspond to the University year and, in the case of the McGill C.O.T.C., there are few chances of outdoor work before the snow comes. This condition led to the formation of a Ski Squadron, which all cadets interested in skiing are invited to join and take advantage of week-end trips to the Laurentians for the purpose of putting into practice what they have been taught about map reading, the use of the compass, judging distances and other things which are part of the training of an officer.

Although there are many directions from which an attack on Canada may come, it is not considered that the Arctic is one of them and so the Canadian army does not include Ski Regiments in its organization and there is no form of drill laid down that can be taught on skis. We merely use skis as the best means of locomotion in winter for carrying out training in Military subjects and this was the underlying principle upon which the conditions of the competition were drawn up.

JOHANNSSEN'S JAG

Ed. Note: The following song was contributed by Bob Johannsen. It is one of his many really good compositions. Though readers may not hear the haunting melody to which Bob customarily sings it, it is not difficult to appreciate the rhythm. At the same time it is an accurate account of Skiing Episodes of 1937.

Nineteen thirty-seven was a wild and woolly year,
It started in a quiet way, but soon it shifted gear;
The devil who in person, did the powerful reversin'
Was Walter the ski mountaineer.

He brought the Dartmouth Injuns up to St. Sauveur to ski
At New Year's on the Big Hill, to show his pedigree;
The snow he found was slushin', but he wouldn't stop for nuthin'
He just did it extempore.

Down the hill behind him swooped a band of howling brats,
And everything that he did, they did tit for tat;
But of that green-clad host, the one I thought stood out the most
Was Durrance the ski acrobat.

They had with them a Freshman who could make a lot of noise,
His name was Harry Hilman, and he treated all the boys
With his daring exhibitions, and his fearless abolition
Of technique that others employ.

The Penguins threw a party such was never seen before,
The Red and Green together stormed around their pantry door;
The pandemonium was really such a lot of fun
That its mem'ry will go down forever more.

They fed us Irish Stew, and we thought it was a treat—
Until young Jimmy Houghton found a couple horses feet;
Our Captain was impaled upon a rusty horse-shoe nail
As he tried to masticate a hunk of meat.

And then the trip to Dartmouth in a big Provincial bus,
We hoped to win the Carnival—or failing this to bust,
But Tirrel took a long detour, Johannsen took a walking tour
And made us look ridiculous.

The downhill was a beauty said the faithful committee,
But Tommy Casgrain, first to start, was first to disagree
He tried to cut a corner, but he made an awful blunder;
When he tried to cut a maple tree.

The Swiss were there in little hats that sported eidelweiss,
They chanted strange and solemn songs before the sacrifice—
As Noldi climbed the jumping tower he thought it was his fatal hour
Said he, "Who made this damned device?"

St. Margaret was where we met to have the I. S. U.
The snow was deep and powdery, the sky as azure blue.
We hoped with luck to win this time, and would that ever be sublime, . . .
Instead we met our Waterloo.

The langlauf was a bushwack in the true Jack Rabbit style,
The broken skis and corpses heaped in dainty little piles
Were students who had fallen in a tree when they were all in—
Yet their countenance still wore a smile.

The Baldy trail was icy; hazards were ubiquitous
The bumps were high and slanting on the middle of the schuss,
Where Elliot and Georgie Moore decided to postpone their tour
And took a nose dive in the bush.

The jump we thought would be a cinch, the victory assured,
And since good looks can count so much, Johannsen was allured
To wear a foreign sweater that would make him jump much better. . . .
Now from that illusion he is cured.

But Doctor Ronald Denton wore the good old Red and White
He showed the Yanks and Schweizers how to aeriate their flight,
With arms outstretched just like a bird, he made their efforts look absurd,
To see him was a real delight.

But then in spite of Ronnie's win, the Yankees had us beat;
The next day everybody went to good old St. Jovite,
The place they fed you Cavivar, the night before the Kandahar
And nervousness won't let you eat.

Kaech and Francioli scrutinized each snowy turn
So that upon descending they could sizzle, scorch and burn
The corners European style, and finish at the second mile
The first, that was their main concern.

Now some were fast and some were slow, depending on their wax,
And Doctor Chase's mixture in the famous almanac
Was what Alec put upon his skis to make them slide downhill with ease
And now he's hoarse from yelling "TRACK".

Roaring down the upper slopes with forward tempo lean
He took the short cuts one by one, a streak of aniline. . . .
But then he hit an obstacle—presented such a spectacle
That very few have ever seen.

They took him home by aeroplane in record breaking time
But then to grow together took an awful long long time;
The moral of the story is it's not much worth the glory
So learn control and take your time.

All these things are in the past, remain in memory
And many more such incidents, we are bound to see
As the year unfolds, our fortune will be told;
Perhaps the next one. . . .you or me.

At the Theatres

PALACE.
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, beginning this morning.

ORPHEUM.
Nothing Sacred, with Fredric March, Carole Lombard, and Walter Connolly.

PRINCESS.
Wise Girl, with Miriam Hopkins.

LOEW'S.
Non-stop New York, with Anna Lea and James Purnie.

CAPITOL.
Prescription for Romance, with Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor.

CINEMA DE PARIS.
La Citadelle du Silence, with Annabella and Bernard Lancret.



With The Co-eds

By M. G. R.

ANOTHER Basketball Tournament has come and gone and McGill coeds are forgetting the results and remembering the good time they had. We thought—whether it was conceived of us or not—that the fun we had at the dance we put on when the Tournament was here last year couldn't be equalled. But I think we are all handing it to Queen's for the swell banquet and the even sweller dance.

AND certainly everyone was very intrigued by the large basket of flowers which arrived from a Queen's man congratulating the winning Western girls. Somehow flowers always get one and in this case they certainly got the man in question into the dance when he hadn't been invited. To the engineers here, that's how it is done!

AND we appreciated the crowd that turned out to watch Saturday afternoon's game. Admittedly there were not many at the game on Friday night, but then who are we to compete with the Harvard Hockey team, which was playing Queen's that night.

BUT enough of Basketball. Practices are still going strong and there is the possibility of a three-way tie in the Inter-city league. It all hinges on the game between M.S.E. and the Grads which is scheduled for March 12 at M.H.S. gym.

PING PONG.

PING PONG, so recently inaugurated, has been growing swiftly in popularity. There are three girls still to play off for the championship. Sybil Barsky is scheduled to meet Babs Barnard and the winner of this game will play Dinkie Ramsay for the title. In addition we hear that arrangements were to have been made last night for a Tournament with the Douglas Hall enthusiasts—in case you don't know it, the Douglas Hall Formal was held last night.

BUT the fact that the arrangements are being made "out of hours" doesn't lessen the popularity with which they will be received. At any rate, the idea is a very fine one and gives us an opportunity of showing the men what we can do—justifying women in sports, you know.

HOCKEY.

AND speaking of "Justifying." We take our hats off to the hockey team and the extremely capable managing of Eleanor Hunter. Last fall, due to the decreasing interest in the sport as a woman's game it was decided to cut its budget and the idea of having actually to drop it was contemplated. However, that thought is farthest from the minds of the M.W.S.A.A. executive now. Hockey has more than regained its popularity and we hope it is here to stay as a winter sport.

WHEN enough girls turned out to make three good intra-mural teams and when the intercollegiate team has to date turned in such a fine performance, we are all for it. This week-end the girls pay a return visit to Bishop's. When Bishop's played here the score was tied 0-0. Bishop's will be on home ice Saturday night, but we still think

you can beat them, girls, so don't let us down.

SKIING.

WE haven't been hearing so much about skiing in general for the coeds have finished their competitive events. But we certainly have been hearing about Peggy Johannsen and we give her our heartfelt congratulations. And also congratulations to Frances McLeod, a fresette, who is "justifying" women in skiing.

AND to those girls who are making use of the McGill Ski House—a pleasant week-end. We have it on good authority that the college will finance a house again next year. This should be good news for all of you who have made use of it this.

Correspondence

ARTS BANQUET

February 24th, 1938
The Editor, McGill Daily:
Dear Sir,—Due to lack of support from the students in Arts and Science, the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society found themselves in the unfortunate position of having to cancel the banquet scheduled for tonight.

It was with deep regret that we found this action necessary, but it was the only course left open to us. At the time of cancelling only twenty tickets had been sold, and with the possibility of having forty students in attendance as a maximum, the executive felt that there was no point in having the affair.

Those who did buy tickets we heartily thank, and we wish to say that if there had been more support like theirs, the banquet would have been a big success. If these people will see the parties from whom they bought their tickets the money will be refunded to them immediately. Thanking you for the space you gave us in your columns for publicity purposes,
I remain,
Yours truly,
C. ALEX. ROSS, President.

PROFESSOR CHOSEN CANDIDATE

New Brunswick Man to Run in Edinburgh
Frederickton, February 23. —(C.U.P.)—Professor Malcolm McPherson, professor of English and Modern History at the University of New Brunswick, has been selected as Labor candidate in the next House of Commons elections for the constituency of Midlothian and Peebles, Northern, Scotland. He has been announced from Edinburgh. He accompanied University of New Brunswick delegation to national conference in Winnipeg last December and acted as chairman of a commission on foreign policy for Canada.

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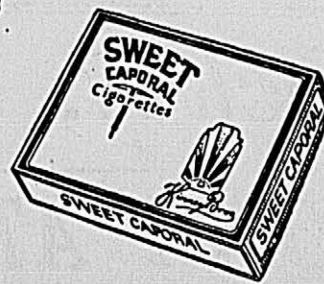
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COUNCIL PREXY DEFIES MEETING

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THE Daily believes in fair play and before running any correspondence concerning anybody submits it to the criticized. When the following was shown to Mr. Everett F. Crutchlow last night, he said "Publish it, my dear Sir, publish it—by all means publish it. My strength is as the strength of ten (2 x 5) because my heart is pure."

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—I wish to protest against the obvious McGill Daily policy of colouring such news as affects the interests and opinions of its editor-in-chief, John H. McDonald.

At the meeting of the Students' Society held on Monday afternoon, Everett Crutchlow, president of the Society, declared that he, in his official position, would fight the resolution which the Society passed "to the bitter end". He furthermore stated—and this was not reported in the Daily at all—that this properly-constituted meeting was ridiculous and absurd, and that he had never yet seen a large student meeting pass a sensible resolution, and this meeting was no exception.

Only a part of this was printed at all in the Daily, and that part sandwiched in a large story where the average student would be almost certain to miss it. Now, Mr. McDonald, it very definitely is news when the duly elected President of a society refuses to obey the regularly expressed views of his electors and when he declares that he has no confidence in the people whom he is supposed to represent. In fact, this news was of almost equal importance as anything else that Tuesday morning's Daily carried. It undoubtedly was worth far more than half a paragraph on page four.

We submit, Mr. McDonald, that the McGill Daily has deliberately and intentionally coloured the news of the Students' Society because John H. McDonald, who announced publicly that he favoured Mr. Crutchlow's views, decided that this should be done. This is a serious charge, Mr. McDonald, and does not speak well for the Daily's vaunted policy of truth at any price. It would be well if you can answer this accusation, Mr. McDonald.

Signed,
SYDNEY G. COOPER
DENIS F. MILDON
SIDNEY BARZA
ARTHUR KISILEVSKY
A. ZIMMERMAN.

Ed. Note.—No matter how many students urge the President to commit an illegal act he is still within his rights to refuse to comply with the request. The act contemplated in the resolution in question was considered illegal by Counsel retained by the University. As Vice-President of the Students' Society I also refuse to be party to such an illegal action.

As regards the Daily publishing Coloured News—the letter signed by our five correspondents speaks for itself.

JOHN H. McDONALD.

McGILL BRIDGE CLUB

The best turnout of the new year was witnessed Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Bridge Club. A new plan was tried stressing the social element; instead of putting the teams with the best average in Section A they were placed North-South in each section. The plan met with great success and will probably be continued in future. In Section A McGee-Hodgson and Patterson-Stewart were returned winners, and will duly receive their flat fiftees of McGill cigarettes. In Section B the results were misplaced; but the names of the winners are known. Norris-Archambault set a new Bridge Club record with 77.2 per cent., while Graham-Mainwaring led their section with 73.7 per cent. Follow the results:

Section A.	Max. 60 P.C.
North-South:	
1. McGee-Hodgson	35½ 59.1
2. Piper-Patterson	34½ 57.5
3. Merfield-Fullerton	34 56.7
4. Pugh-Robert	30½ 50.8
5. Bartram-Earle	15½ 25.8
East-West:	
1. Patterson-Stewart	40 66.7
2. Wood-Sweet	32 53.3
3. Locke-Sawers	30 50.0
4. Townsend-Gage	24½ 40.8
5. Lundberg-Bann	23½ 39.1
Section B.	Max. 48 P.C.
1. Norris-Archambault	37 77.2
1. Graham-Mainwaring	— 73.7

The following swimmers are asked to be at Woodbury Station at 2.30 p.m.: D. Woodbury, J. Rabinovitch, J. Powell, I. Shragovitch, L. Lindsay, S. McNab, A. Bourne, R. Turnbull, V. Sadoysky.

PLUMBERS' BALL PLANS COMPLETE

AFTER long weeks of preparation, the Plumbers' Ball becomes a reality tonight in the Mount Royal Hotel. Last minute arrangements have been completed, the executive announced last night.

Under the direction of David Tennant, the chorus of the floor show for the Plumbers' Ball went through their paces yesterday afternoon. Clementine, who has been confined to her room for the past week, will once more come into the limelight. Second Year has adopted Clementine and has offered to take the responsibility for any additions to the family.

Tickets have been selling fast, and all invitations point to a record attendance, not only of Plumbers, but also of graduates and students from other faculties.

Programs, the making of which has been the cause of lighted windows on the fourth floor of the Engineering Building, will be of an unusual nature. Stewie Johnston, who has been responsible for this feature of the dance, has been going around in circles for the last few days.

The patrons of the Ball to be held tonight in the Mount Royal Hotel are: Dean and Mrs. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. McKergow, and Prof. and Mrs. Christie.

BLACKMORE SPEAKS FOR SOCIAL CREDIT

S.P.C. Political Symposium
Continues on
Tuesday

THE Political Symposium organized by the Social Problems Club continues on Tuesday, March 1, at 5 o'clock with an address by John H. Blackmore, M.P. Mr. Blackmore is head of the Social Credit Party in the Ottawa Parliament and is one of the six representatives of political parties in Canada invited by the Social Problems Club to present their views before the students.

A special membership meeting of the Social Problems Club held yesterday noon in the Union endorsed the action of the executive in cancelling the Tim Buck meeting as announced in yesterday's Daily. The executive stressed the importance of preserving and strengthening unified action against the Padlock Law rather than forcing through an issue on which the campus was divided. It was reported that many students who had strenuously opposed the resolution at Monday's meeting had now stated that they were prepared to co-operate in the fight against the Padlock Law.

Further results in the student fight for free speech in Quebec have recently come in from Macdonald College. Neville Shaw, member of the S.P.C. executive, who recently addressed the Mac Social Science Club, reported that 184 signatures have already come in. This brings the total of student signatures in the anti-Padlock Law Petition to over 1,200.

CIRCLE MAKES STUDY OF JEWISH QUESTION

"What is the purpose of a Jewish student organization on the Campus?" will be discussed by Maccabean Circle members at their first study group of the season today at 8.30 in Strathcona Hall. This meeting will continue the discussion held earlier in the year, when Grathe Lathe and Neil Morrison spoke.

The next regular meeting of the Circle will take place on Sunday, March 8, when David M. Legate, better known as D.M.L. to his readers, will be guest speaker. Details of the talk will be announced next week.

NEWS CALENDAR

TODAY	
3 p.m.—Spanish Club—Room 20, Arts Building.	
4.15 p.m.—R.V.C. Music Club—Willis Hall.	
5 p.m.—Physical Society—Main Lecture Theatre.	
8.30 p.m.—Maccabean Circle—Strathcona Hall.	
TOMORROW	
9.15 p.m.—S.C.M. Ski Train—C.P.R. Park Avenue Station.	

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BOXERS PRESENT FORMIDABLE TEAM

ly took the decision in the inter-faculty meet, but Stanley reversed the tables at the Field House this week. The heavier divisions should be

McGILL TEAM

BOXERS.
Weight.
118.....Abe Bazerman, B.Sc. 3
125.....Wilson Lee, B.Sc. 4
135.....Alme Schuster, Med. 3
145.....Jim Leslie, Eng. 1
155.....Pete Stanley, B.Sc. 1
165.....Jack Ross, Eng. 3
175.....Bob Brown, Phys. Ed.
Heavy.....G. Muttelbury, Eng. 1

WRESTLERS.
Weight.
118.....Irving Lapin, B.Sc. 3
125.....James Eastman, Agr. 3
135.....John Pearson, B.A. 3
145.....Wilbert Saunders, Eng. 3
155.....Arnold Johnson, Med. 2
165.....R. Robinson, Grad. Sch.
175.....Fay Begor, Med. 1
Heavy.....Fred Scott, B.Sc. 4

FENCERS.
Irwin Smith, Douglas Reilly,
John Hermann and Dave
Hanland.

counted on to produce a few winners. Jack Ross, a finalist in last year's meet, will compete at 165, with Bob Brown in the light-heavy class. Brown has showed up well in his bouts this year, winning the Provincial novice title at his weight.

George Muttelbury represents McGill in the heavyweight division. With his condition, he should be favorite to cop the title since this class is usually represented by men woefully lacking condition.

WRESTLERS STRONG; FENCERS FAVORITES

Reilly, John Hermann, with Dave Haviland as spare.
Montreal officials that will take part in the meet include Prof. Frank

QUEEN'S TEAM

BOXING.
Weight.
118.....Bill Lawrence
126.....Sam Smolkin
135.....Geo. Silver
145.....Jack Ewen
155.....Bob Brown
165.....Pete Pershesen
175.....Leo MacDonald
Heavy.....A. Miller

WRESTLING.
Weight.
118.....Norm Karam
125.....Dick Murray
135.....Frank Grant
145.....Doug MacDonald
155.....Pete Malachowski
165.....Jack Leng
175.....Ernie Miron
Heavy.....S. Dolve or A. Newman

Nobbs, an ardent fencer, and MacGuire and Long, who will take part in the boxing and wrestling.

PREVENT TUBERCULOSIS

A moving picture film, "Behind the Shadows," which has been produced by the National Tuberculosis Association, will be shown to men students at the Department of Physical Education, 3484 University street, at the following times:
Tuesday, March 1st, 12.15 p.m.
Friday, March 4th, 5.15 p.m.
Each showing takes approximately twenty minutes, after which there will be a brief discussion. Students should avail themselves of this opportunity to learn more about the cause and prevention of tuberculosis. All men students interested are invited to attend.

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RED AND WHITE FINDS TALENT

Box Office Opens Soon—Dancing Star Found

THE sixteenth annual production of the McGill Red and White Revue appears in the near foreground with the announcement of the box office opening in the Union on Wednesday, March 2nd. Producer Doherty expressed himself as being very well satisfied with the quality of talent displayed by the applicants who turned out for casting, and the production manager has chosen several people for starring roles, from among those who came with the idea of taking small parts.

Among those who have made a rapid rise to prominence is Pat Murphy, a newcomer from Dalhousie. Pat revealed special ability in a tap routine in double time, suggested by Alan Murray, who plans to use her dancing style in a solo number. This new Revue find has appeared in many productions at her former college, notably the Munroe Day Glee Club show, which corresponds to the Revue here.

McGILL GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club presented a program of six songs before the Montreal Association for the Blind last night. Also included on the program were Mr. Wils Eagle, Mrs. E. J. Kendell, and the Misses Foley. The Dramatic Club of the Sun Life presented a short sketch.

The next meeting of the Glee Club will be held on Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m., in Stanley Church. There will be no practice today.

RAWLINSON GIVES TALK ON CANCER

Explains Pathological Differences From Normal Cell Type

THE physicist, chemist, and biologist have all attacked the problem of cancer, and all have discovered different clues to this enigmatic disease. Thus it seems certain that the ultimate answer will not be a single one, but due to a number of interacting factors. This was the conclusion drawn by Dr. Rawlinson in his address before the Biological Society last night.

The speaker began with a short description of the typical normal development of the human organism, emphasizing the enormous potentialities for growth of the unicellular ovum. As the cells become differentiated they lose to a large extent this power of reproduction. Nerve cells, for instance, never reproduce; we are born with our full quota of nerve cells, which remains the same throughout life, even if we never use them. Skin epithelial cells, however, continually reproduce, and at the site of an injury this reproduction is for a time greatly accelerated. Cancer cells are habitually multiplying at full speed, without being under any sort of control or check by the body. Also they do not observe any limitation of space. If an ordinary cell is accidentally carried to some other part of the body it will disappear but if this happens to a cancer cell it will start a local cancer.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

Meet in Willis Hall Friday
at 4.15 P.M.

The next meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will be held at Willis Hall, corner of St. Catherine street and Drummond on Friday, February 25th, at 4.15 p.m. sharp. It will take the form of an organ recital on the Northern Hammond Electric Organ.

Mr. Felix R. Bertrand, formerly organist at St. Michael's Cathedral, Chatham, N.B., and now organist for the Willis Piano Co., will give an interesting program.

First Part.
Fuga in G Minor.....Bach
Two Chorales.....Bach
Fuga and Andante.....Mendelssohn
Second Part.
Little Shepherd.....Debussy
Caucou.....d'Aquin
Moonlight Sonata.....Beethoven
Third Part.
Piece Heroique.....C. Franck

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Fourth Part.
Tocata Fifth Symphony....Widor

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THE "DAILY" AT FAULT

The Managing Board of the Daily wish to express their regret to the readers of Macdonald College for the inaccuracies in yesterday's issue. The regular column was to have been run on Wednesday, but owing to the overcrowded condition of the paper, the material was held until Thursday. Unfortunately it was not re-edited on Wednesday with the resultant inaccuracies in Thursday's press. We sincerely regret this.

EDITOR,
McGill Daily.

BASKETBALLERS IN WIN ON WEDNESDAY OVER WESTMOUNTY.

GAME FAST

Griffin and Purdie Lead Team to 34-33 Win

Wednesday night witnessed Mac's first league win in the Intermediate "A" Basketball League when they defeated the Westmount "Y" team. The loss prevented the Westmount cagers from climbing into the top position in the league standing. At half-time Mac was leading 23-11, but by the end of the game the visitors had decreased the lead by 5 points and the game ended with Mac ahead by a score of 34-33. High scorer of the evening was Hugh Purdie, who amassed a total of 14 points; Griffin, as well, played a very effective game.

Tonight the big Green team intend to extend their winning streak when they tackle McGill Intermediate in the preliminary match to the McGill-Western combat at Montreal High School gym.

BOXING and WRESTLING By Go

On Saturday night, at Kingston, Jimmy Eastman, the 125-pound giant, will be fighting all alone to maintain the glory of Macdonald. For Jimmy, a member of the McGill wrestling team, is the sole Mac representative who will be taking part in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms. Bill Kydd, another 125-pounder, was chosen for the boxing team, but, due to old friend measles, was unable to get into condition for such an event. We know that Bill's showing would be a credit to Mac; we deeply regret that he is unable to go. Better luck next time, Bill!

This year will be the second time for Eastman to enter the Assault-at-Arms. Last year he lost a very close bout after wrestling overtime in his match. This year, we believe, he will come through with a win.

Best of luck, Jimmy, and don't let us down!

SENIORS ARE VICTORS OF FIRST DEBATE

Juniors Eliminated From Competition

On Wednesday evening the Seniors and Juniors clash on the debating floor over the subject, "Resolved, that the present system of rating students by examinations is most suitable." The affirmative was upheld by the Seniors in the persons of Don Hamilton and Pat Murray; Brian How and Irvine Layton supported the negative for the Juniors.

It is thought that the majority of the students, perhaps even the Seniors, due to vivid memories, were a little dubious as to the suitability of the present system of rating students by examinations. The Seniors held the fort bravely, the Juniors dashed into the fray with true zest, and when the smoke had cleared, the Seniors emerged triumphant.

A subject so close to the students' hearts could not fail to sway the whole audience. It was elating to learn that cramming is a reputable and beneficial pastime of the struggling student, and a disappointment to discover that a new system of examinations might entail more tests.

The debate was well handled by all speakers and presented with the skill which makes such a debate successful. G. C. L. Goss was the chairman, and the judges were Dr. Lattimer, Dr. Bynoe and Mr. Parker.

ZERO HOUR

Why they leave those darn lights on 'Till after twelve o'clock, I never seem to get to bed Before that awful shock.

When all the world's in darkness And I grope around the room And bump my head and bark my shins In the shadow studded gloom.

Where the hell are my pajamas? It's just like hide and seek As on my dusty hands and knees Beneath the bed I creep.

Of course some silly ass has left A thumb tack on the floor, But I didn't know we'd found it 'Till I heard old Howard roar.

Then I see a shape before me And I think that it's the bed; Not knowing its the table I darn near break my head.

Ah—there at last I've found it— Boy it will be swell, If I can find which end is which 'Fore Freddy rings the bell.

So sometime in the distant years, When I come back as dean, They'll never put those damn lights out Under my regime!

J. A. T.

RIFLE CLUB TEAM LOSE TO C.N.R.A.

'Tis the same old story that comes from the Rifle Club this week. Another match has been lost, one that could have been won if more practice and interest were

shown in the competition. C.N.R.A. (McGill) were the victors by eight points, the College scoring 471 against 479.

Individual scores were:

Frank Clarke	98
Helen Everett	97
Les Robertson	96
Lorne Brown	92
Marg Hetherington	88

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Spares:

Jean Macaulay	91
Hugh Templeton	91

As the weekly bulletin from the M.S.B.A. has not been received up to the present this week, the latest position of the College team in the section is not known.

Some of the boys from Macdonald High School have been posting very fine scores in the competitions that they are participating for the Boy Scouts. Bud Brittain turned in a possible, Lloyd Scarth shot a 99 and Bill Summerfield a 98. The boys did very well last winter, and the Club wishes them better success this year. Lorne Brown is in charge of the boys and his coaching does not seem to be falling on barren ground.

Sophomores Meet Fresh In Second Class Debate

The second in the series of inter-class debates will take place next Wednesday night at 6.45 p.m. The Sophomores will debate against the Freshmen, the subject being: Resolved: That initiation for Freshmen should be abolished in Canadian universities. The first debate in this series proved quite a success, and it is hoped that the next will have an equally good attendance.

The debating committee welcome any suggestions for subjects, please send resolutions you would like to hear debated to Newton James, Box 39.

TROPHY AT STAKE IN MONDAY'S TILT

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before Hughie Farquharson gave him his big break this year and graduated him to the Senior ranks.

McGILL FAVOURED.

The Red Raiders are favoured to take the Queen City contingent. The two squads have clashed twice this season, once at Rye, N.Y., and later at Toronto. McGill took each contest by 4-2.

The Blueboys are a powerful, hard-checking aggregation. They have a first-rate goal-tender in Caswell, and a formidable defence in Bruce Charles and Ernie Rey. Their first-string line of Craig-Fremes-MacLiquham are a fast skating unit who are able to score as well as the next man.

Farquharson will ice the same squad against Ave Bailey's lads that defeated them in their home town. This will be the last time that the high-scoring trio of Pidcock,

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Crutchfield and McConnell will be playing as a unit. This line has contributed the major portion of the Red team's goals and is one of the reasons for their standing and reputation. The second line, with Ronnie Perowne as playmaker, flanked by Howie Walker and Bill O'Brien is a fast-skating group which has begun to share the spotlight with the first line of late. Their ranks will also be depleted next season by the loss of O'Brien. Hibbard is a valuable utility man.

The Red defence has had its ups and downs this season. Farquharson had it developed into a strong machine when it was hit by injuries. With the loss of Timmy Dunn and Jim Palmer, Farquharson found himself with only two defencemen. Ken Brands was imported from the seconds and big Andy Anton has become a very definite asset beside Cam Dickison. Andy has learned to bounce his opponents around just a little more legally and consequently slays on the ice for a longer period of time. Dave Tennant, who also makes his farewell bow Monday night, commands the respect of every incoming forward, and deservedly so.

COUPONS VALID.

Should McGill go down to defeat before the Blue and Whites, they will find themselves forced to play-off with Queen's for the championship. Students coupons will be honoured at the Forum for Monday's contest, and as this may be the last opportunity to see the Red team in action, a large turnout of students will probably be in evidence. Charlie Gurd tells us that the Band will not be present, but interesting between-period entertainment is being arranged. The game starts at 8.15.

A line-up of the Toronto team follows:

- 1 Caswell, Bing, Goal.
- 2 Charles, Bruce, Defence.
- 3 Rey, Ernie, Defence (Captain).
- 4 Craig, Dick, Wing.
- 5 Fremes, A., Wing.
- 6 MacLiquham, Lloyd, Centre.
- 7 MacLachlan, Cam.
- 8 Driscoll, Charles.
- 9 Boddington, Arthur.
- 10 Cassels, Tony.
- 11 Morrison, Bill.
- 12 Scott.
- 13 Ross.

DENTISTS DOWN ARTS SEXTETTE

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while the Arts line of Graves, Keay, and Conrad was the most effective line on the ice. Time and time again they went right in on goal, only to be outguessed by the brilliant Dinning. Jack Patrick, starry Freshman on the Arts defence, played the entire game, and turned in a wonderful performance, while Norrish and Matheson played their usual effective game.

THE LINEUPS.

The lineups for the game were as follows:

Dentistry: Goal, Dinning; defence, Ogilvie, Lamb; forwards, Kalfas, Hannigan, Ward, Dorion, Dohan, Jones, Collins, Estrada, Crossley.

Arts: Goal, Boright; defence, Hagen, Patrick and Lefebvre; forwards, Norrish, Lockwood, Matheson, Keay, Conrad, Graves, Cowna and Herring.

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defence. He is in Eng. II and weighs 150 and is 19.

Ronnie Perowne. A newcomer to senior hockey. Is pivot of the second line. Ronnie is becoming a real goal getter, and should team

up well with Walker and McConnell as a possible line next year. Ronnie is 19. Hangs out in the Town of Mount Royal and weighs 153.

Johnny Hibbard. Another newcomer to the team and also to the university. Johnny is a real utility player. From Sherbrooke, weighing 127 and 20 years old.

Bill O'Brien. His first year in senior hockey after playing on the intermediates for the past few seasons. Bill graduates this year. Weighs 156. Is 22, and the fastest skater on the team.

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REVUE

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There will be NO chorus rehearsals on Saturday.

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